

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

Serving the Lake Okechobee Farming Region
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Paul Hardin . . . Editor and Publisher

PROBLEM SOLVED

A migrant from the country was anxious to buy a home in the city. As soon as he had enough for a down payment he began negotiating for a purchase with a realty man. Looking over the new prospective home, the would-be purchaser was told:

"I think I ought to tell you that there's one drawback to this house. It is very close to the railway, and you may be disturbed by the trains at night. Still, you ought to get used to it in two or three days, and you won't notice it."

He thought a while, then said:

"That's all right. I'll sleep at my brother's the first three nights." — Glade County Democrat.

DDT GETS ROACHES, TOO

Enthusiastic over the results of the spraying of beef and dairy herds with DDT solution, County Agent G. C. Moore told the Sentinel he believed it would mean untold good to the cattle and dairy industry. Animals that Friday were wasting time and energy in fighting horn-flies, to say are peacefully grazing, said he, "and turning grass into meat."

"But the most surprising result," he reported, "is something about which the inventors and producers of DDT gave us little or no encouragement. It kills roaches. I went out to a dairy this morning where we

sprayed the morning before and found at least a bushel of dead roaches. There might have been more, for the barn had been swept before I got there. They must have come out of the crevices at night and met their death with this poison."

Mr. Moore suggested that, if the city would request it, perhaps those backing the demonstration would spray the interiors of restaurants and places where food is stored to rout the roaches. — Orlando Sentinel.

MAN WANTED

Wanted—A man for hard work and rapid promotion; a man who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants.

A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be the first out of the office at night.

A man who is neat in appearance, and does not sulk for an hour's overtime in emergencies.

A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure the accurate carrying out of instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes a little noise as possible about it.

A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A man who does not pity himself for having to work.

A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone and determined to "make good."

This man is wanted everywhere. Age or lack of experience do not count. There isn't any limit, except his own ambition, to the number or size of the jobs he can get. He is wanted in every big business. — Oxford (Ohio) Press.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

My good friend, Justin Cronin, president of the California Press Association and publisher of the Orange "Chief" Daily News, in a recent editorial said: "Where Does the Service Man Go From Here?"

Because I feel that the subject is both timely and vital, I present the thought provoking editorial as my column for this week.

The prospects of returning veterans for re-employment have been the subject of a good deal of conversation. We Americans are a queer people, indeed. When these boys were called from our midst, they defied the bomber and integrity of our country on foreign soil, we made all kinds of promises. We swore by the eternal that when they returned they should, as a matter of course, have their old jobs back, if they wanted them.

Now the men are coming back today by the thousands. What is being done to provide them with jobs? Most employees with a high score of credit and duty are placing veterans in their old positions. In some instances, unfortunately, the service men are getting nothing more substantial than promises.

"A man in point recently brought to our attention is that of a returning California veteran who also served in World War I. He was told that he might have his old job back—but in the company's plant in an Eastern city. Since that veteran has never been to California for seventeen years with a home and family in this state, he might as well have been told he could have his job in Tinian."

"The industry at large has a look at the substantial business in the attitude toward this problem. Over 200,000 veterans are classified as coming from this industry alone. The automotive companies accept the interpretation of Major General Henry, that the Selective Service Act applies to these old jobs back to the veterans."

"The industry was hopeful of offering a service man more than 200,000 jobs they previously held but the AFL and CIO challenge that suggestion. They insist that priority be given to employees now on the job. This means that the 1,000,000 people working for the industry during the war—many as war workers—will have legal claims to the 1,000,000 jobs expected to be available. Only veterans who worked in the industry before the war will have much of a chance for the jobs. That doesn't do in anything exactly an honorable way of discharging our obligations to the young men who risked their lives so that this nation might endure."

"The automotive workers (CIO) contend that about 50 percent of all veterans will have no legal claim to these jobs after the war, presented its challenge to the War Production Board. The answer was a 10-page confidential memo declaring that the plan of the industry to hire veterans might tend to increase labor turnover, undermine the seniority system and otherwise disturb labor relations."

"Obviously management is not responsible for this situation. In fact, one of the largest of these companies has proposed that veterans, not previously employed in an automotive plant, may be hired regardless of the seniority of other employees hired after May 1, 1940, the effective date of the re-employment rights provided by the Selective Service Law."

"As a direct result of WFB policy we find that for the week ending April 28 nearly 29,000 veterans who were able to work, and who had applied for jobs, were receiving unemployment doles under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Since V-E day that number has no doubt increased very materially."

"The nation owes an immeasurable debt of gratitude to its service men and women. This cannot be repaid by idle platitudes and the dodging of responsibility. If Congress meant what it said in passing the Selective Service Act, it should not shift the task of seeing that the letter and the spirit of the Act are carried out. If it is not done, there remains but one avenue open to returning service men, and this lies in organization and a strong militant force that will aggressively demand its inalienable right—The Right To Work."

The U. S. public debt now equals two-thirds of the value of the country's total assets, and will reach four-fifths of their value in another year by June 30, 1946, according to a study by Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

William J. Brown of Miami has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant manager of the Jacksonville Agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. It was announced by J. P. McNeil, manager of the agency.

You can help provide enter-tainers for service men at home and abroad through your contribu-tion to the National War Bond. Need for commendation of this worthwhile effort is greater today than ever before.

The beginning of an ambitious expansion program has recently been announced by the Florida Power & Light Company, which plans the immediate construction of a steam driven electric generating plant at Riviera south of Palm Beach. A new plant is also under construction in Sarasota.

Heroes are now giving their blood to help in the war effort. This fact was revealed by the Brown Instrument Company, where devices are made that safeguard horse blood which is later made into serum to fight tetanus, anthrax and other infectious diseases.



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SERVING the Glades several times daily with modern busses.

ROUND TRIP FARES; BUY WAR BONDS WITH THE DIFFERENCE YOU SAVE ON ROUND TRIP TICKETS

Our busses make connections with bus lines covering the entire State.

GLADES MOTOR LINES, INC.

"SERVING THE GLADES"

"Good Ole American Soil..."



Now, to phone home!"

The South is honored. It has been chosen as the place where thousands of returning heroes will first set foot on their native soil.

You may see some of them kiss that soil. And you may see many more waiting hopefully to get a long distance call home.

How about all of us skipping some long distance calls? How about keeping the necessary ones brief? Let us gladly accept this inconvenience for those who have given so much for us.

SAVE CALLS FOR SERVICE MEN!
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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Maybe our supply of tackle isn't as complete as it was a few years back—but, we still have enough of the necessary equipment to make your fishing trip worth while.

Drop in the next time you feel that urge to go fishin'. We'll probably be able to get you started off on the right foot.

Betzner Hardware

Belle Glade, Florida

THOUSANDS OF ARMY VEHICLES USE SINCLAIR LUBRICANTS



In saving wear and avoiding breakdown the U. S. Army uses Sinclair lubricants in many "Jeeps," tanks and other vehicles. Your Sinclair Dealer has the same quality lubricants to reduce wear in your car.

To save engine wear, the has Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil. Opaline stands up better and lasts longer because it is not only de-watered but also de-jelled. It stays safe. Have your Sinclair Dealer drain and refill your crankcase with Opaline every 1,000 miles.

OIL IS AMMUNITION—USE IT WISELY

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

MAKE ICE CREAM

At home—any flavor—Delicious—Simple!

See how easy it is to make with the new LONDONDERRY ice cream machine. No cooking—no stirring—no waiting—no mess. 20 minutes in each 120-day life offer, or buy from your dealer.

LONDONDERRY

FOR SALE: ONE ICEBERG!

A N ICEBERG could do wonders in cooling your home or business property these hot summer days . . . but it's hardly practical to tote one into your parlor or your office.

Here's a much easier way to beat the heat and the humidity in your home or business property . . . modern Air Conditioning . . . engineered and installed by Belcher Industries.

The Belcher Industries will fill all orders in sequence . . . a deposit now will earmark an Air Conditioning System for you . . . just as soon as the Government makes the equipment available. Remember, Belcher engineers will install your Air Conditioning System and guarantee the results for maximum efficiency and lowest possible operating cost.

The Belcher Industries are South Florida's sole distributors of Carrier Air Conditioning . . . the system which provides wonderfully cooled, fresh, clean air with temperature and humidity under constant control the year 'round, summer or winter.

The Belcher Industries invite you to come in with your architect or consulting engineer to talk over your Air Conditioning problems and plans with our staff or temperature control specialists.

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For more than a third of a century we have exerted every effort to give our patrons only the very finest of everything in our line. During the next 35 years it is our hope that we will not fail in this effort.

For best results, plant
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Phone 3201 Pahokee, Fla.

DDT, the famed new insecticide that promises control of so many insect pests, will be marketed by the DuPont company under the trade name of "Daneat" and will be available for the general public as soon as government restrictions are lifted.

Ten graduate fellowships in government management, providing full time tuition and \$100 a month living expenses, are offered

by the University of Denver starting Sept. 1. If interested write the University for details.—The Pathfinder Magazine.

More than 45 materials go into the modern auto tire. B. F. Goodrich engineers report. They include steel, brass, cotton, carbon black, sulphur, zinc oxide and chemicals used as vulcanizing agents, accelerators, anti-oxidants.

NEW INSLEY DRAGLINES

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PROMPT SHIPMENT UPON
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RADIO BATTERIES

We have a good supply of the 1-2-90 volt A-B Batteries in stock at this time.

Replace that worn out muffler and tailpipe with a new WIZARD and eliminate the noise and gas fumes. We can fit most popular cars from stock.

Get the greatest service possible from your battery — Install new battery cables in place of present worn and corroded cables.

Western Auto Associate Store

I. M. Lair, Owner Pahokee, Fla.

Ramie's Better'n Anything For Everything Accordin' To Kay

(By Russell Kay)

For over ten years the writer has been pointing out the enormous agricultural and commercial possibilities offered in the development of ramie in Florida.

It is gratifying to note that the Research Department of the Atlantic Reserve Bank of Atlanta recently took cognizance of these opportunities and published in its monthly review one of the most complete and comprehensive articles on the subject that I have yet seen.

It points out that at the present time 1,600 acres have been planted in this state and 10,000 acres have been set aside for additional planting. Among the larger planters are the Florida Ramie Products Corporation, Newport Industries, Inc., United States Sugar Corporation, the Sea Island Cotton Mills of New York and Dr. Brown Landone of Winter Park. The State itself has between four and five hundred acres planted at the Belle Glade prison farm.

Ramie is a fiber-producing plant that promises to revolutionize the textile industry when quantity production is reached. It is truly a wonder fiber. Its tensile strength is four times that of hemp and nearly eight times that of silk. Its unusual strength and toughness make it the most durable fiber available today and fabrics made from it wear like iron. In ten years ramie has handled 150 times was creased and

increased in the same place hundreds of times and yet when examined through a microscope showed no breaking of fibers or any evidence of wear.

Another amazing quality of ramie is its behavior in water. It is more resistant than cotton and instead of losing strength when wet actually becomes from 30 to 60 percent stronger. It dries more rapidly than either flax or cotton and is highly resistant to rot and mildew. When thoroughly cleaned the fiber is pure white without bleaching and possesses a silklike luster and texture. It is spun into the strongest guest-mer-like fabric or made into the coarsest kind of cloth. It is far superior to any other material for packing and other maritime uses. Hayrads made from it and cordage excel because of its freedom from shrinkage and greater strength. Fire hose and water-mains made from the material helped save London during the Blitz. Flexible sections of woven ramie, some as large as 14 inches in diameter carried water under normal pressure without leakage.

Important as are its wartime uses, its peacetime possibilities are still more impressive and include such products as twine, cordage, rope, canvases, awnings, sails, fish nets, gas mantles, filter cloths, tire-cords, all manner of sewing apparel. It will provide women with dainty fabrics more delicate than any worn today and men with suits, shirts and underwear more durable and far more comfortable than any now in use. It will not shrink, absorb perspiration readily and dries rapidly. It is cool in summer and warm in winter and will withstand laundering indefinitely. Nothing will surpass the product for bedsheet, pillow-cases, table linens, portieres and drapes and for upholstery in cars and on furniture.

The leaves of the plant when dehydrated produce an exceptionally good, cattle and poultry feed. In many respects ramie meal surpasses alfalfa meal. According to the Bureau of Animal Industry of the USDA the best grade of alfalfa meal has a carotene content of 62.77 milligrams per pound whereas ramie meal has a content of 68.4 milligrams. The protein content of alfalfa meal is 21.1 while ramie is 25.5 percent.

In view of ramie's extraordinary qualities and its extreme versatility this plant would seem to lay a foundation for wide range of economic opportunities, not only from the standpoint of the manufacture of finished products, but also in the growing of the plant by farmers in areas where its growth has proved successful.

The plant has been successfully grown on two types of Florida soil, heavy muck land such as is found in the Everglades area and in sandy loam soil found in many sections of the state on which Dr. Brown Landone of Winter Park has been growing ramie with great success.

With the increased tax effective on cigarettes, beer and whiskey, Florida is in a position to claim the doubtful honor of imposing higher taxes on these products and on gasoline than any state in the union.

LT. (jg) Ross Blech visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Blech, in Pahokee last week while on a brief overnight leave from the Navy.

In addition to stabilizing prices these markets have done more to improve the quality of Florida agricultural products. The U. S. Agricultural work done in the past. Farmers availing themselves of the facilities of these markets have an opportunity to observe which produce are livestock being the highest prices. The farmer has been to improve the quality of his product.

Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo obtained authority from the State Legislature to establish markets for the production of the State. The first at Sanford, Florida, was a success. The second, at The Blythe, was a failure. The third, at the Blythe, was a success. The fourth, at the Blythe, was a success. The fifth, at the Blythe, was a success. The sixth, at the Blythe, was a success. The seventh, at the Blythe, was a success. The eighth, at the Blythe, was a success. The ninth, at the Blythe, was a success. The tenth, at the Blythe, was a success. The eleventh, at the Blythe, was a success. The twelfth, at the Blythe, was a success. The thirteenth, at the Blythe, was a success. The fourteenth, at the Blythe, was a success. The fifteenth, at the Blythe, was a success. The sixteenth, at the Blythe, was a success. The seventeenth, at the Blythe, was a success. The eighteenth, at the Blythe, was a success. The nineteenth, at the Blythe, was a success. 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